## "DANTE" OF LISZT BY PHILHARMONIC

Efrem Zimbalist Gives Beauti- Repeats Her Metropolitan Perful Performance of Concerto by Spohr.

## YESTERDAY AT THE OPERA.

e chief incident of the was the last appearor this season of Mme. Johanna, who sang the role of Elizabeth. Gadski has contributed no incontile element to the pleasure of the Actors Fund of America at the Hotel Astor, Thursday evening, April 8, are:

## PLAY PRODUCERS BANKRUPT. John and Beulah Bowers File Vol-

## ISADORA DUNCAN AT THE CENTURY

formance Amid Unique . Surroundings.

## A SYMPHONY BY HAYDN GREEK SPIRIT RAMPANT

The interior of the Century Theatre, ursday concerts took place last eve- patient of so many changes, was seen ning in Carnegie Hall. The programme last night in a new form. The orchessed Haydn's C minor symphony, tra seats had been removed to within lin concerto in D minor and a few feet from the back of the audinte" symphony. The soloist torium. A vast stage stretched from em Zimbalist. The most im- the rear wall of the theatre over the work on the programme (in cer- space once devoted to scats. Blue drathat of Liszt, whose peries of the cold February sky tint will be noted, figures largely affected by Miss Isidora Duncan hung this organization. With in folds at the back of the stage and may perhaps properly go the over the two stage boxes. Screens of compulsory education in the same color were at each side of Liszt and Wagner has cer- the stage. The large orchestra was antages, despite the fact that placed to the right of the stage in the parquet-or what was the parquet-un-

onic Society on theatre.

Miss Duncan repeated with her pupils 21. 1911, after a silence of the programme seen recently at the programme seen recently at the Metropolitan Opera House and described as "Dionysion." Some of the responsibility for the proceedings was placed have written with so much in should be permitted to dwell a for so long a time; but since tasky has restored it to use it atless be heard from time to least as long as Philharmonic under the present guidance. They describe the grounds for answho have given us praises imposition, and even those who hess in it than they must see discern the grounds for austasm. Wagner declared that no and purgatory, which are two movements, are of great They certainly have much of orchestral description and lazt's mastery of orchestral incre is no small amount of They were presumably illestrating the

mastery of orchestral so no small amount of orements and the hearer ubscribe to Wagner's this and the "Faust" gave us the best that Weingartner ranks the workshoof the wo with the works of the great stransky is sincere without doubt as the enthusiasm and some of his a successes have been made in repretation of this composer's He prepared the "Dante" symbol hoving care for the productor for last evening's repetition. Cecilia Club, of which Victor is the conductor, sang the choral of Elizabeth Tudor, soprano, was spohr concerto sounded somewhat spohr concerto sounded somewhat with the works of the same that the steps and gestures which now recur too frequently during a long programme. The choral concerto sounded somewhat the steps and gestures which now recur too frequently during a long programme. The chase was a fine example the steps and gestures which now recur too frequently during a long programme. th the works of the great with which they moved must have been ohr concerto sounded somewhat did but its suave and fluent slow t still has sufficient melodic enable a fine violinist to intradience, and even to excite enable. Mr. Zimbalist's performance of rare and exquisite beauty, in the slow movement did forth in all its eloquence and was the most satisfying sight of the th in all its eloquence and was the most satisfying sight of the

Miss Duncan need never after last night that she has found it difficult to reveal her accomplishments here. The Century Theatre was arranged in accordance with her plans and the evening was altogether her own. For the next two weeks the own. For the next two weeks the "Dionysion" entertainments will be continued. Nothing in the stagecraft of the performance last night was so unsual as the Metropolitan Opera House at the Metropolitan Opera House day affernoon. The entertainment such a skilful manipulation of the illumination has rarely been witnessed in lumination has rarely a New York theatre.

## ACTORS' BALL PATRONESSES.

Among the patronesses for the ball of

the Allest Assessment and Elizabeth said element to the pleasure of the Motor Studies of the

chicker of the National Printing and company. Chicago, \$1.167, Guthman, Chicago, \$300 cs.



"Americans must always keep their faces toward the future."—Senator Root.

## GYMKHANA AT AIKEN.

Cottagers and Hotel Guests Crowd Whitney Polo Field.

AIKEN, S. C., March 25 - The hotel guests. Among those taking part were Misses Rose Dolan, Claudia and Eleanor Phelps, Helerr Hitchcock, Hope Norman, Dorothy Iselin, Josepha Hof-mann, Edna and Julia Brokaw, Masters Prank Hitchcock, Jack Iselin, Alexander Brown, Jr., Frederick Ames, Jr., little Miss Miriam Ames, Walter Phelps, W Alston Flagg, McLean Harriman, Jo-

and Laddie Sanford.

A paper chase was given this morning. Misses Helen Hitchcock and Rose Dolan going ahead and scattering the paper. Whitney Warren and Mr. and Mis. Percy Houghton and George Von L. Meyer finished ahead of the others by a narrow margin. Mrs. Arthur Iselin is expected to return to-morrow from White Sulphur, where she has spent the past week. Louis Thompson has re-

# HAWTHORNE SIGNED

Miss Hattle Williams and Miss Olive Myndham.

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owing to the illness of Jane Burre the National Printing and Company, Chicago, \$1.167, diultiman, Chicago, \$3.107, diultiman, Chicago, \$3.107,

## 4 inclusive and the gallery will be open to the public both next Sunday and the Sunday following. EDITION BRINGS \$185 Senting the works of the greatest masters known to the art world. They were loaned by prominent New Yorkers, and this is the first time the public has ever

Centenary Autograph Volume of Emerson Sells for \$160 at Auction.

James Dunne and Art Galleries, the leading fixure of the gure was \$185 paid session. Mrs. W. A. Copp gave \$286 for life Hollow of a Kermanshah rug. Other buyers were:

The buyer was Mrs. H. A. Prosser, Mrs. S. B. Wiley, also paid \$160 for Mrs. E. McCall, Mrs. C. Leiser, Dr. R. day morning. Bishop O'Connor will offices.

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had the opportunity to see them.

KESHON RUG BRINGS \$393.

## HARTED WAS A SANBORN. HARRIET W. A. SANBORN.

C. M. SCHWAB TAKES GOLF CURE

## HENRY BACON, FORMER CONGRESSMAN, DIES

Lawyer of Note and a Close Friend of the Late Gov. D. B. Hill.

GOSHEN, N. Y., March 25 .- Ex-Congressman Henry Bacon died of pneumonia to-day at his home. The Pines. He was born in Brooklyn in 1846. In 1886 he was elected a Representativt in Congress from the Fifteenth District. He was defeated for reelection, but was again elected in 1890, this time by the largest majority ever received by any Democratic candidate in the district.
He was considered one of the ablest
members of the Orange county bar and
was for some years attorney for the
Eric Railroad Company and Corpora-

Mr. Bacon, who was a graduate of Union College, was a close friend of the late David B. Hill, taking sides with him in his controversies with Grover Cleveland. He came to Goshen in 1886 and at once became active in the 1866 and at once became active in the politics of Orange county. After his retirement from Congress he remained out of public life. In 1902 his name out of public life. In 1902 his name was broached as the man to lead his party back into power, but he held to his vow to remain in private life.

Mr. Bacon was twice married. In 1867 he married a daughter of Dr. Benjamin Brandreth of Sing Sing. She diel about ten years ago. His second wife was Miss Susan W. Randall, daughter of the late Samuel J. Randall, who served as Speaker of the House of Representatives. She survives him with Representatives. She survives him with

## LADY RALPH PAGET DEAD. necumbs to Spotted Fever While Aiding Servians.

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., March 25.—The Servian Daily Tribune announces the death from spotted fever of Lady Paget, head of the British Red Cross Mission in Servia.

The Lady Paget referred to is ap-parently the wife of Sir Ralph Paget, who for several years has been British Minister at Belgrade.

Lady Ralph Paget was the Hon.

Louise Margaret Paget, daughter of
Lady Arthur Paget (formerly Mary
Stevens of New York). She married her
cousin, Sir Ralph, in 1907, and during
her residence in the Servian Legation
she had been recompany to society and the leading organizers of the hospital service in Servia in the Balkan wars, and when the present war began she left England, where she was on account of

## THE REV. J. M. NARDIELLO. Noted New Jersey Priest Dies of

health.
Father Nardiello was born in the had written largely herself.

Levant Company's Sale Now Totals

\$17,193.

Prof. Simkovitch of Columbia paid
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clate, assisted by Mgr. Cody of Newark, who will make the eulogy.

TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK At The American Art Galleries

Conclusion of the Imperative Public Sale For account of Several Estates and Private Owners IMPORTANT PAINTINGS

By Foreign and American Artists

At Unrestricted Public Sale This (Friday) Afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Antique Japanese Bronzes, Ceramics and Other Art Objects

Belonging to the Estate of the late Charles F. Smillie

Tomorrow (Saturday) Afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miniatures, Greek Glass, Empire Furniture. Large Samarcand Rug and other Artistic Property Belonging to the Estate of the late Mary Anna Palmer Draper

The Sales will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY, THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Mgrs.

Stevens at the opera in the old Academy of Music in Eas: Fourteenth street and later at the Metropolitan Opera House.

## William Thomson.

SUMMIT, N. J., March 25 .- William Thomson, secretary of the John Thomson Press Company of 253 Broadway, New York, and manager of Glen Side Park near here, died last night at his union made gowns and other articles of Glen Side. He was 57 years He is survived by his wife and a child 13 years old.

Charles F. Orvis.

Manchester, Vt., March 25.—Charles F. Orvis, \$2 years old, died here yesterday. He was a large manufacturer of fishing rods and flies and a member of the famous Orvis hotel family. His brother, F. H. Orvis, opened up Florida as a winter resort with various hotels there. His nephew, George A. Orvis, is the proprietor of the Equinox House in Manchester and the Lorraine in New York. The dead man leaves two sons. Robert J. Orvis, postmaster at Manchester, and Albert A. Orvis, member of the Legislature.

J. R. Andrews.

Chinon.

The plans of the committee, Mr. Banach said, will be announced in advertisements in the magazines and an appeal will be made to all women to wear only union made creations. Mrs. Cram headed the campaign made by women in behalf of the striking Fifth avenue tailors recently and has continued her interest in them.

According to the statement issued by the secretary of the union all differences between employers and employee have been settled and the entire body of with orders for spring gowns, the demand being increased by the conditions abroad resulting from the war.

J. R. Andrews, a well known Maine hipbuilder, president of the Hyde Wind-ies Company and First National Bank died suddenly yesterday of of Bath, Me., died suddenly yesterday Mr. Andrews was a mem of the Engineers, Lotos, New York Yacht and Lawyers clubs. A funeral service will be held to-day in Campbell's chapel, 241 West Twenty-third

## Lady Huggins.

Paralysis.

BLoodomfield, N. J., March 25.—The Rev. Joseph M. Nardiello, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart for the past thirty-seven years and one of the best known priests in the Newark diocese, died of paralysis this morning at the rectory in Broad street. He had recently returned from Florida, where he had gone in the hope of improving his band immensely. She was joint author had gone in the hope of improving his band immensely. She was joint author health. with him of many scientific papers and

this country forty-seven years FARRELLY.—At her residen

MAJOR-GEN. JOHN P. STORY.

PHREE ONE ACT PLAYS SEEN.

Veteran in Artillery Service Dies in California.

PASADENA. Cal., March 25.—Major Gen. John P. Story, U. S. A., retired, died at his home here to-day in his several interpretation of the borough council and had been a member of the Board of Education. He leaves his wife and two sons.

Phasing a grand total to date of the chart of the Christian Intelligencer, died at his home in Dunellen to day. He was born at Hudson, N. Y. and had lived in Dunellen for twenty two years. He was one time president of the borough council and had been a member of the Board of Education. He leaves his wife and two sons.

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## WOMEN TO AID UNIONS.

Move to Have Them Wear Only Gowns Made by Organizations.

A committee of women of means been formed to urge the wearing of women's wear, according to a state-ment made yesterday by Secretary Ja cob L. Banach of the Ladies' Tailors

## DIED.

ANDREWS -Suddenly, in New York city, on March 26, 1915, J. R. Andrews of on March 25, 1915, J. R. Andrews of Bath, Me., in the fifty-fourth year of his age.

his age.
Funeral services will be held at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West Twenty-third street, on Friday, March 26, at 4 P. M. Interment at Bath, Me Hoston and Philadelphia papers please

Pebruary 12, 1915.
Funeral services will be held at All Souls' Church, Twentieth street and Fourth avenue, at 2 P. M., Friday, DANA.-On Tuesday, March 23, after chort illness, Elizabeth Jarvis, widow of A. Carroll Dana, Esq.

Funeral services at the late residence, 145 West Fifty-eighth street, on Friday the 2sth inst., at 10:30 A.M.

Funeral private.

Morgan, in his eighty-fourth year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fourtal services at his late residence. 184-8 Quincy street, Brooklyn, on Saturday, March 27, at 8 P. M.

NARDIELLO -At Bloomfield, N. J. on March 2s, 1915, the Rev. Joseph M. Nardiello Nardtello
Relatives and friends and all vectories are invited to attend the fineral at the Church of the Samet Heart on Monday, March 29, 1915, at 10 A. M., where a solenin high mass of required will be offered for the repose of his coul. Recitation of the Divine Offica at 9:80 A. M.

NISHWITZ -- At Millington, N. J. March 24. 1915, Cornella Buckwell Biker, 24. 1915, Cornella Rockwell Blaker, widow of Frederick Nishwitz

Funeral service at her late residence, Priday, March 16, on archael of D. 1.

& W. train leaving Hoboken at 2.20

P. M. Interment private.

For a number of years Mr. Wheat was organist at the Monumental Church at Richmond, Va. In 1872 he married Miss Florence Allen of that city, who Miss Florence Allen of that city, who The Conduct of the War:

| Was meeting to protest against labor bills pending at Albany, Berkeley Theather the residence for west Fifty eight in street, Edwin Springer Feek, M. D. Street, Edwin Springer Feek, M. D.